The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 13. | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Ed Uren's letter in the Nugget last Thursday has aroused a lot of interest in Nevada City regarding what to do for the soldiers and sailors who visit this town. Grass Valley has determined to start a USO center with extremely little assistance from the USO. That city's first venture burned down, but that only means that the big committee in charge of the project will buckle down and put it over eventually, undoubtedly, better and bigger than first proposed.

In the Nevada City the Elks club has been keenly alive to the need of a recreation center for the boys in uniform when they visit us, and they have already staged two big dances for the soldiers of Camp Beale, and fine, successful affairs they were. Everybody including the hostesses and soldiers' dancing partners had a very good time. Learning to be a soldier, by the way, is a hard grueling job and the boys from Camp Beale, when Saturday night comes, need the relaxation and recreation that any hard working man does.

But the Elks have gone even further than that, in doing a good turn for our country's fighting men. Some months ago they dispatched a letter to General Wogan at Camp Beale offering the club rooms and all facilities, bowling alleys, card tables, billiards and pool, to men in uniform. An appreciative letter of thanks was received from the general and he promised to post copies of the letter on camp bulletin boards and spread the good word throughout the cantonment.

A large percentage of the Elks themselves are in uniform, and, naturally wherever they are, they will seek out Elks club rooms for their recreational leaves. But apparently few soldiers know about the hospitality the Nevada City Elks are offering them and a comparatively few have accepted the welcome the Elks are ready to give them.

The USO committee of Grass Valley had done much advertising of a kind, about the opening of their center at the corner of Neal and Mill street, and on the Saturday that it was to have opened, a large number of soldiers came to Grass Valleyl only to learn that early in the morning of that day, fire had destroyed it. They were greatly disappointed and of course the citizens of Grass Valley were even more disappointed. It had cost it is estimated, in donated labor and materials something like $1,800.

It is doubtful whether any such contribution in labor and materials could be forthcoming in Nevada City, and certainly if it were forthcoming, and some realty owner would donate an empty store room for the use of visiting soldiers and sailors, it should never be called a USO building. For as a matter of fact, the USO, beyond contributing some writing paper, had done nothing to help the project in Grass Valley. We suspect the USO is principally interested in setting up huge and costly recreation centers in the larger cities, though undoubtedly very willing to accept contributions from smaller towns.

Now its perhaps proper to suggest, that since the Elks of Nevada City have already accomplished so much toward giving visiting soldiers, sailors, and air force men, a hospitable welcome and a pleasant place in which the while away a few hours, that a committee of other organizations be formed to render the Elks such assistance as they may wish to accept. Undoubtedly if the facilities of Elks were used to anything like capacity, it would involve a considerable expense, which as matters now stand would fall on the Elks. We think no one would ask the Elks to discharge an obligation which properly belongs to the whole community. In Grass Valley the whole community is assuming the obligation

—and to any patriotic citizen it is an obligation.

But since the USO does not propose to help such centers in the smaller towns, let us get away, a long way, from calling any such place in Nevada City where soldiers congregate, a USO center. Let's find a name of our own or let the Elks, who have been foremost in the matter, name it.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OFFER ADULT FORESTRY COURSE

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest and H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified Schools, today announced tenative plans for the formation of an adult class in forestry. This training will be given at the local high school and is open to men and women interested in forestry or in summer employment with the Tahoe National Forest. Positions which will be open are lookouts, dispatchers, guards and patrolmen.

According to Kjorlie this will be offered as a part of the adult education program and classes will be held two nights a week from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for a period of four weeks. The courses will include several field trips on week ends. The instruction will cover all phases of forestry with emphasis on forest fire protection and preservation. It will be conducted with the assistance of Forest Supervisor Ellis and members of his staff.

It is urged that those interested register at the offices of the Nevada City high school or the Tahoe National Forest before February 23.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

COUNTY SHARE OF AUTO FEES, $594

An apportionment of $594.82 for Nevada county in motor vehicle registration fees was announced in Sacramento today by Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles.

This amount covers Nevada county's share of registration fees for the last six months of 1942 and brings the total apportioned to the county for the year up to $9,803.24. It is based on fee paid registrations of 6,806 vehicles.

Garland announced the apportionment for the entire state for the whole year was $8,763,721.47 based on fee paid registrations of 3,042,152 vehicles. The total apportionment is $96,405.28 less than 1941 because of a decrease of 121,242 in the number of registered vehicles.

One half of the apportionment—or $4,381,860.73—went to the Division of Highways. The remainder was apportioned among the several counties on the basis of fee paid registrations. All will be used for road building purposes.

The registrations for the entire state were divided as follows: Automobiles 2,617,853; solid trucks, 641; pneumatic trucks, 216,314; motorcycles 19,913; solid trailers, 2,237; pneumatic trailers 185,184.

Registrations for Nevada county were divided as follows: Automobiles 5,776; pneumatic trucks 669; motorcycles 15; solid trailers 2; pneumatic trailers 344.

Army Needs Women Lingquists Now

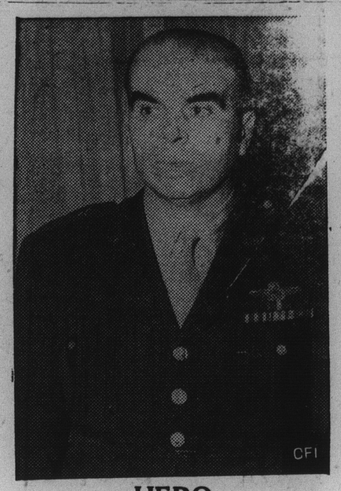
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has been authorized to enroll qualified lingquists to be used for cryptography, communications, interpreting and related duties.

Language qualifications in order of their importance are Spanish, Portugese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German and Italian.

An applicant should have her qualifications certified in writing by at least one responsible person who is qualified to pass upon her linquistic ability or by some other satisfactory written evidence.

If a woman has any of the above qualifications, is from 21 to 44 inclusive, in good health and an American citizen, she should see the nearest recruiting and induction officer without delay. In San Francisco it's 444 Market Street.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.



HERO

ABERDEEN, South Dakota—Special photo to Nevada City Nugget from Leif Johnson— Brig. Gen. LaVerne G. Saunders of Aberdeen returned home on leave after six months in command of all heavy bombers in the Solomons area one of the few army men ever awarded the Navy Cross. The decoration was presented by Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch for Saunders' heroic action in crash-landing a burning bomber and saving himself and seven crew members after the polit had been killed and the co-pilot fatally wounded by attacking Jap Zeros while the plane was on a bombing mission in the Buin area. Saunders, former West Point football star and line coach, also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguihhed Service Medal, Silver Star, Purple Heart and oak leaf cluster. He was one of the few airmen to get a plane into the air at Pearl Harbor.

CATO FEARS NEW TIRE CAPS MAY INCREASE SPEED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—California's efforts to enforce the nation-wide 35-mile-per-hour speed limit would be weakened by removal of restrictions on recapping tires, Chief Raymond Cato, of the California Highway Patrol believes.

Cato pointed out that the only weapon the highway patrol has now are the rationing boards, which have the power to suspend or revoke gasoline rationing books. However, Cato said, there have been few instances where such penalties have been imposed, the majority of motorists being only reprimanded.

Cato said he favors amendment of the state speed limit law, which at present is 55 miles per hour. Several proposals in this direction will be before the legislature when it resumes its 1943 session on March 8.

Cato warned motorists that recaps, being more susceptible to centrifugal action, will not stand up under high speeds.

He emphasized, however, that "the people generally are trying to comply." He revealed that passenger car travel in Californai ell 31 per cent in December of last year as compared with the same month in 1941, due largely to gasoline and tire rationing.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

GOVERNOR TAKES HAND TO SOLVE MEAT SHORTAGG

By LLOYD LAPHAM

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren is taking personal hand in the attempts to solve the meat shortage in California metropolitan areas.

Last week the governor acted in two directors in the meat crisis which he said was inmpairing the state's war effort. He sent a wire to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, OPA Direstor Prentiss Brown and Rep. Clarence Lea, chairman of the California congressional delebation complaining that "workers in many vital industries in California are unable to purchase meat in amounts sufficient to meet normal health requirements."

At the same time, Warren asked Senator George Hatfield, Merced county, to have his legislative fact-finding committee on farm problems conduct an immediate survey of existing conditions in meat distribution.

Hatfield was holding hearings in Los Angeles at week's end and was to take further testimony later in the San Francisco area.

A telegram to Warren from Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, brought on a brief flurry over the scheduled spring racing meet at Bay Meadows track.

Jeffers in his first wire asked cancellation of the meeting on grounds too much rubber would be burned up by persons communting to the track. Later, he approved the meeting if steps were taken to see that no automobiles or buses were used in carrying patrons.

However, at week's end the state racing commission still was debating whether to grant the racing days. Bay Meadows is the only major track at which any racing is planned this year.

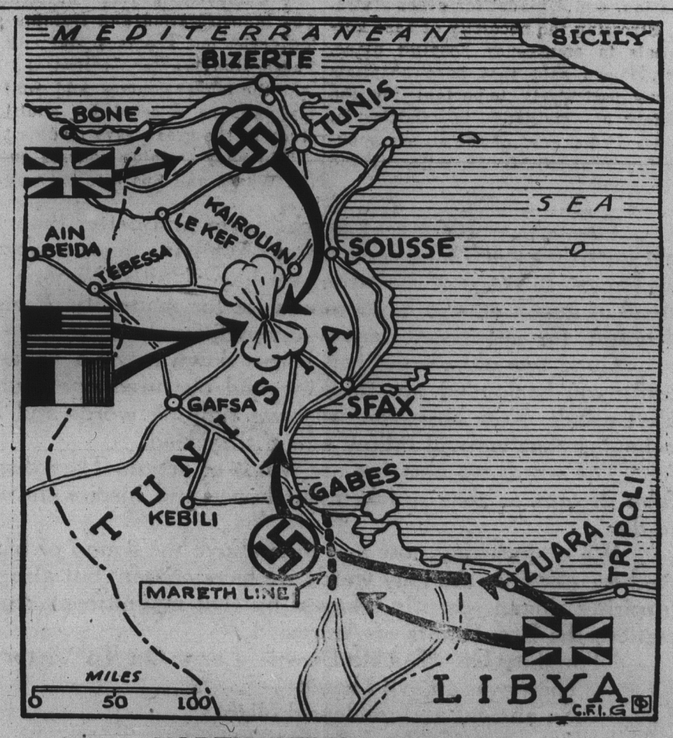
State Finance Director John F. Hassler put in a plug during the week for earmarking some of the state surplus for postwar spending. He said it might be well to set aside $25,000,000 or more for construction, veterans' benefits or posshibly relief.

On construction, Hassler pointed out the state spends $1,000,000 a year for rent of private office space, much of which could be saved if the state built more buildings.

Hassler said he would be cautious about applying part of the surplus to reduce local property taxes, declaring the city and county taxes now are comparatively light.

Warren added another member to his official family with the appointment of Benjamin C. Corlett, manager of the Napa branch of the Bank of America, to be state superintendent of banks at $10,000 a year.

Corlett was president of the California bankers association in 1934 and served on the executive council of the American Bankers Association in 1935, 1936 and 1937.



NORTH AFRICA THEATRE

German tanks have attacked French forces at Faid Pass, indicated on this map, 60 miles northwest of Sfax but were stopped after advancing six miles. It is in this area that the Allied forces of American, French and British troops hope to trap all that remains of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert forces.

Governor Tells CHMA Leaders He Wants Strong Mining Board

At the meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining association yesterday afternoon in the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, George Hallock, president of the association, and Fred Harvey of Galt reported that in a recent conference with Governor Earl Warren in Sacramento, the governor expressed himself as being heartily in favor of a strong mining board for California. The meeting was arranged by State Senators Jerrold Seawell and Bradford Crittenden, and Assemblyman Allen Thurman.

Gen. Warren T. Hannum, president of the California Debric Commission, and also head of the U. S. Army Engineers division for eight western states, congratulated the association on its sticking together and going forward despite handicaps imposed by wartime orders and conditions. He praised the drive for iron scrap which the association is making among old mining camps in the several counties in which the association has members and intimate contacts. He commended the efforts made by hyraulic operators to overcome the difficulties which they must contend with.

"One of the first objectives," said General Hannum, "I think this association should strive to reach, is to get a law passed which will legally define water pollution."

Outlining the scope of the work being done by the U. S. Army Engineers, General Hannum stated that last year they spent in the eight states a total of one billion dollars, and that 90 per cent of the work undertaken had been completed. This year about $200,000,000 will be spent. In general the work includes harbor improvements and fortifications. Owing to his greatly enlarged duties, he said, he was seldom free to attend the meetings of the association.

Col Robert C. Hunter, another member of the California Debris Commission, commenting on Gen. Hannum's figures revealing expenditures, said that by multiplying the money spent on the coast by all the states a very good idea of total expenditures could be obtained.

"There will be a tremendous need for gold when the war is over," said Col. Hunter. 'You fellows will have to dig energetically in order to pay back all that money, And, as we all know, one gold dollar is worth a good many paper dollars."

Quentin L. Brewer, secretary and acting head of the California War Minerals Production board, in response to inquiries regarding the possibility of developing the iron resources of the state, said that at present, with 50 per cent iron ore worth $4.50 per ton, most of the large iron deposits of the state were unavailable from an economic standpoint. He mentioned the big deposit at the headwaters of the San Joaquin river. The cost of getting the ore out to a smelter would be prohibitive.

The fabricating and rolling mills of Portland, Los Angeles, South San Francisco, and Pittsburg, California." he said, "have operated principally upon scrap. It was cheaper to melt and refabricate the scrap on the coast than to send it east. But this was at no saving to coast consumers, because once the eastern steel men obtained control of the coast mills, the price fixed was the Pittsburg, Penn., price plus the cost of hauling the steel to the coast."

President George Hallock declared that one of the finest deposits of magnesite iron anywhere in the world was in Sierra county. "It has been proved by anaylsis to be as good as the best Swedish iron ores." he said.

Fred Harvey and Assemblyman Allen Thurmond discussed measures pending in the legislature would provide a moratorium for certain contractural debts of gold mining companies for the duration.

WOMEN SPEND MANY HOURS IN RED CROSS WORK

Mrs. Richard Goyne has issued a report of Nevada City Red Cross Chapter's activities and production during January.

The total number of workers in sewing and knitting garments for the month was 83 and the number of hours spent was 1,577. The total number of garments sewed was 135. In addition to this number Truckee contributed 79. Hours spent in sewing numbered 997 Garments knitted in January totaled 29, while Truckee contributed 17 more. The Red Cross shipped 79 knitted garments during the month.

Surgical dressings made during January totaled 13,125. The number of workers was 107 and hours spent totaled 1608.

On the home service committee are six workers who spent 52 hours in this work, in January. Six new cases were accepted and fifteen cases remained open at the end of the month.

The motor corps of three worked 17½ hours. The camp and hospital service has two workers who spent 25 hours in the duties of this committee. One campaign worker was busy 25 hours.

The work of high school students in drawing and designing Red Cross posters is gratefully acknowledged.

GOLD PRODUCTION IN CALIFORNIA DROPS 20 MILLION

State Controller Harry B. Riley today predicted that California will accumulate the largest financial surplus in the state's history within a year if present trends continue.

The current cash excess of about $14,000,000 will be trebled or quadrupled within a few months unless conditions change, Riley said. The 1932 record surplus of $30,000,000 is almost certain to be topped.

"Unless the war economy hits the state's sources of revenue and unless some unpredictable emergency requires the expenditure of large sums of money, the state should end the present biennium next June 30 with a surplus somewhere between $45,000,000 and $75,000,000," Controller Riley said.

For several months now, Riley said, the state has been taking in more money than it has been spending. As a result it has been possible to wipe out the deficit of a year ago and build up a reserve.

"Just how long the existing favorable conditions will continue is impossible to predict," Riley said. "Sooner or later the war economy will make itself felt in the state's finances just as it already has in the individual's finance. There is no immediate change in sight."

Grass Valley Woman Convicted of Battery

Mrs. Beulah Martin of 220 Pleasant street, charged with battery by Mrs. Annie Woodberry of 341 Pleasant street, Grass Valley, was found guilty in a trial before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, and sentenced to 30 days in jail with the sentence suspended on the defendant's promise of good behavior.

Mrs. Woodberry charged that Mrs. Martin struck her during a dispute over personal property, Attorney Vernon Stoll appeared for the defendant and District Attorney Ward Sheldon and Assistant District Attorney William Cassettari prosecuted.

Boy Scout Fat Collectors Win Trip to Big Bend

The winning Boy Scout patrols in the drive for fats were the Lone Star and Bear. On Saturday these two patrols were given a trip to Big Bend and stayed over night. The total amount of fat collected was 316 pounds.

The Lone Stars are: Charley Townsend, Lou Pingree, Dave Tobiassen, Dewalt Bonebrake, Danny O'Shea, and Richmond Harmon. The Bears consist or: Fred Anderson, Donald Eden, Doss McKinney, Bob Cook, Dale Berger, Henry Murphy and Richard Anderson.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

DRAFT FOR FATHERS

Stern warning comes from Washington that fathers, even though they have dependent families, are to be drafted, if they are engaged in non-essential work. Dependency has virtually been abolished as a ground for exemption from military service—and men under 38, with families to support, must be engaged in agriculture or some war industry by April 1, if they are to escape induction.

The major purpose of the new order, War Mappower Chairman Paul V. McNutt admits, is to force men out of non-essential work into jobs where they will be directly contributing to winning the war. Harsh as the order may seem, we cannot quarrel with it, because this is a war for survival—and extreme measures must be taken to get all-out production of war materials.

But before we start taking the heads of families into our armed forces, certainly every other possible step must be taken to relieve the manpower shortage. W still have a law in California, for example, which requires six or seven brakemen on every freight train, where two or three could do the job—a make-work, featherbed law, wholly out of keeping with present conditions and needs. That law and every other law which aggravates the manpower crisis must ,in common fairness, be suspended for the duration, before we can justify the drafting of fathers for our Army and Navy. We hope the legislature, when it reconvenes, acts promptly to see that it is suspended, and we hope that congress will also take action to abolish featherbed jobs in the government service.

When we start drafting fathers, we certainly can't justify waste of manpower due to peace-time, luxury standards.

ARMY OF THE DEAD

Men do not count in Hitler's scheme of things. When human liberties cease to be important, human life, too, ceases to be important. That is one lesson the world may learn from Stalingrad.

Hitler knew that his siege of Stalingrad was doomed. But Hitler, being a dictator, felt compelled to prove to the German people that the men of the Nazi regime would die rather than surrender. So Hitler issued promotions and decorations without number to his troops before Stalingrad—and ordered that they stand fast, even though defeat and death were certain and no military purpose could be served by their sacrifice.

As a consequence, 330,000 men—the pick of the German Army—have been killed, permanently disabled ,or captured. The soldiers died—and Hitler's pride has been spared. The Geoman Army has proved that it knows how to die.

We wonder what solace that will be to the German people—to the mothers and fathers whose sons died in a frozen wilderness, far from home; to the wives nd sweethearts whose lovers will never come back to them. The Army of the Dead before Stalingrad may be a sadistic triumph for Hitler, but to the people of Germany it must throw a merciless light on the savagery and depravity of the man who has brought them to the brink of disaster.

SUB WARFARE

Sub warfare has been taking a fearful toll of our Atlantic shipments; of our shipments to Britain and Russia and North Africa, and waypoints. True, we have been building ships faster than the Germans can sink them, but at a time when our domestic economy is stretched to the breaking point, we have been losing millions of tons of equipment and farm produce. That we can't laugh off!

It is challenging, therefore, as well as interesting, to note that Grand Marshal Karl Koenitz, newly chosen commander-in-chief of the German Navy, declares: "I will put the entire concentrated strength of the navy into submarine war, which will be waged with still greater vigor and determination than hitherto. The entire German navy will heiceforth be put into the service of inexorable U-boat warfare."

There is only one answer civilians can give to that challenge—and that is to produce. Our military authorities must figue out the answer to the U-boat menace. Our job is to produce, both equipment and food, to the end that no number of U-boats can stop us; to the end that we win the final victory.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at important words
That quickly loose their potent powers,
While others come to take their place
And sway these restless thoughts of ours;
Some words there are that weave a spell
Our thoughts to stultitfy and bind,
But others open magic gates
And liberate the questing mind.

I wonder if the definition, "a word is the sign of an idea", isn't as good as any. It is short and right to the point and that is one desirable quality in any definition.

During the past months, Americans have discarded several mythical ideas and the words which represented them have been replaced by others more inspiring to the imagination and to the will.

We know now that isolation, appeasement and neutrality were as vapors of the night; they captivated many for a time, but when the full light of freedom's torch fell upon them, they faded away and were as though they had never been.

Now we have some good, strong words, of constructive and impelling thought. Our bemused minds have escaped from the shadows of unreality and are winging their flight in ever widening circles, uplifted and inspired by words whose far reaching implications fire the imagination and direct the will.

The new words are so much bigger and better than the old ones that there is no comparison: We have made a worthy exchange. In place of isolation, we have United Nations, instead of appeasement. No compromise for neutrality. Prompt decision, for negotiated peace—unconditional surrender.

Good bye old words, you led us down many a strange trail; you beclouded our thinking and obscured our usually alert minds. Now however, we have fighting words and I'm believing that we will follow where they lead.

The words we now use are words of action. They dispell false dreams as they quicken our hopes and inspire the will to do.

We're marching now and high above the sound of battle we hear not only the new words we have chosen, but also the inspiring slogan recently adopted by that magnificent organization, the Boy Scouts of Amrica.

"Toughen Up—Buckle Down—Carry On To Victory!"

"THAT'S THE 'UNION' TO STRIKE FOR NOW!"

HOSPITALS ARE DESIGNATED FOR EMERGENCY USE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Designation of thirty California hospirals, to be used as emergency base hospitals in case of enemy attack on coastal cities and towns, and selection of 25 crack medical teams to serve them, was announced today by Thomas F. Clark, state hospital officer for the State Council of Defense Emergency Medical Service.

Hospitals in cities and towns along or near the coast will receive casualties, where after primary treatment, the patients will be sent to base hospitals located in the interior and less exposed to enemy action. Their transfer, if necessitated by enemy action, would leave a constant number of unoccupied beds in casualty receiving hospitals. The base hospitals have accommodations for 7,000 patients.

Base hospitals and affiliated base hospitals are located at Ukiah, Napa, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Madera, Hanford, Tulare, Bakersfield, Camarillo, Patton and Los Angeles. Each hospital was selected for physical facilities including surgical units, Clark stated.

Selection was also announced of 25 medical teams to serve the base hospitals. Each medical unit consists of 15 specialists, named for eminence in their particular fields, and will also have the services of one or two nurse supervisors, not yet named. Personnel of the medical teams are now maintained on the reserve list of the U. S. Public Health Service, but in case of service during disaster will go on the Public Health Service payroll.

Hospital care for injured civilians at the base hospitals will be paid for by U. S. Public Health Service at the rate of $3.75 a day per patient.

At a meeting of medical officers, representing different regions of the Office of Civilian Defense, Dr. Fred T. Foard, medical officer for the 9th region of OCD, here, said that the California base hospital plan was termed the most outstanding in the nation, and a model for other states.

Stressing the necessity of base hospitals in emergency hospital plans, Dr. Foard said that base hospitals were paticularly important for the safety of civilians in California, since 70 per cent of the state's population lives within 50 miles of the coastline.

SMART UNIFORMS GOOD PAY FOR WAVES, SPARS

Navy recruiting stations have announced that the navy urgently needs 20,500 women for duty as Waves and Spars.

The navy's plan is to enlist the women for a multitude of jobs ashore relieving fighting men for duty at sea.

Commencing today, all navy recruiting stations are assisting in the Wave and Spar recruiting program. Preliminary interviews will be given prospective recruits at the stations, and application blanks and other enlistment forms can be obtained from the navy recruiting officers.

The Naval Reserve Waves and the Coast Guard Spars are paid $132.50 to $208.50 a month. They also receive free medical and dental care. And there are excellent opportunities for promotion.

Enlistment is open to women who are American citizens twenty to thirty six years of age who have had at least two years of high school or business school training. Business or trades experience is desirable but not necessary. Both single and married women are eligible.

Physical requirements include: Height, a minimum of five feet; weight, 95 pounds minimum, eye sight, normal vision with or without glasses; teeth, sound natural teeth or satisfactory replacements.

The Waves and Spars wear smart blue uniforms which are identical except for insignia. The jacket is short with slightly built up shoulders and a rounded collar with pointed lapels. There is a flattering, six gored skirt, and either a reserve blue or a dark blue shirt is worn with a black seaman's tie. A soft crowned hat with a rolled brim, beige hose, black oxfords and white or black gloves complete the ensemble.

Two hundred dollars cash is given each recruit for the purchase of uniforms. This $200, paid to her personally in a lump sum, is not deductedfrom her pay.

After being sworn in, Waves and Spars are sent to training schools at the country's leading universities. The indoctrination and training period varies but averages four months. Those studying for technical jobs take the longer courses, and some apply and are selected for additional study at the great Navy trade school.

The navy training courses qualify the Waves and Spars to earn an excellent livelihood after the war.

Waves and Spars are not required to serve outside the continental limits of the United States.

The Wave and Spar recruiting slogan is. "Serve your country in your country, Release a man to fight at sea."

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Public Utilities Value $8,110,560. Nevada County

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—Value of property owned by California public utility companies reached an all-time high in 1942, it was announced today by the State Board of Equalization.

The board explained that the total assessment of such holdings amounted to $1,095,181,660, an increase of nearly $60,000,000 or 5.79 per cent over 1941. The current total included tangible property amounting to $1,006,532,950 and intangible property $88,548,710.

Board records revealed that in Nevada county the public utility property was assessed as follows: intangible, $3,070; tangible $8,110,460. The total of tangible property represented an (increase) of .27 per cent, or $19,400 as compared with 1941.

The report submitted to the board by its valuation division pointed out that there have been "relatively few transfers and consolidations during the past year. Continued growth of major electric and telephone companies has occurred during the year, but this has been partially offset by retirements and abandonment of electric railway property."

County Share of Gas Tax $16,367

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15. — State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $16,367.99 to Nevada county as part of a $13,204,526 apportionment of gasoline tax funds for the fourth quarter of 1942. The apportionment represented a 14.55 per cent decrease in gas tax revenue compared with the corresponding period of 1941 Riley said.

This county's apportionment was based on a motor vehicle registration of 6,887.

State Controller Riley distributed a $4,401,509, one third of the apportionment, to the counties and deposited the balance $8,803,017 in the State Highway Fund.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ W Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William DeWitt, Deceased.

Dated January 29, 1943.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr., Administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

WM. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

Tyler's
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PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W
5-7tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

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DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
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•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
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OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

JAPS LOVE LIFE, TOO

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(U. S. Navy Photo)—You've heard many stories of how Jap soldiers would rather die than surrender. It is about as true as the yarn that the Jap is a superman. Above you see some of the Japs captured by our boys on Guadalcanal. They could have died if they wanted, but they choose to live and to smoke American cigarettes donated by the doughboys who encircle them at the Pacific base to which they were transferred from Guadalcanal.

Women Urged to Aid in Making Surgical Dressings

Mrs. Paul Kemper stated this morning that the local chapter of the Red Cross has received a new shipment of gauze for making surgical dressings, and that this means that a great deal of additional help will be necessary if the quota of Nevada City is to be completed this month.

Every woman who can do so is urged to register at the city hall for at least two hours work a week. The work room is open daily from 10 until 4 o'clock and beginning this week they will be open on Thursday evening. This gives business and professional women who are busy during the day an opportunity to aid the war effort three evenings a week.

Mrs. Percy Carr and Mrs. Fred Cassidy will head the group of workers on Thursday evening.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

CHILD CARE CENTERS TO BE ESTABLISHED

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Before many more weeks have passed, sufficient child care centers should be operating to know whether the legislative act just signed by the governor is adequate or full of holes.

The establishment of nurseries by school districts is something new in California and in effect, will continue the various WPA nurseries operated mainly in war industry centers where many mothers are working. These WPA projects are due to fold up on Feb. 15, which is why the urgency measure was rushed through the January session of the legislature.

State Department of Education officials understand that some 50 school districts are ready to establish the centers and applications have been made for federal Langham act funds. About $1,500,000 will be made available to California schools through June 30, all of which can be used by the districts except for the purchase of food.

While all the publicity has centered on the advantages to war industry mothers, the language of the act is sufficiently broad to permit care of children whose mothers are actually in other types of civilian work. The legislators recognized that there are many mothers in non-war jobs who are really taking the place of men in the armed forces or war work and hence as valuable to the war effort as a woman welder.

There were some arguments that such nurseries put the state too much into the lives of the people, that war workers should provide their own child care, and that the problem of child delinquency actually was not mounting because parents were neglecting their children.

The majority group countered that parents involved were still paying a large share of the expense, the shortage of help available for private homes was rapidly dwindling, and the school agencies were the logical ones to handle the new system.

Former Governor C. C. Young is conceded to have one of the best governmental minds in the state. He knew every department and working of the state and was the type of businessman official who fits well into politics. And now, after a year and a half of research, he has headed a project for the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a 350 page book on "The Legislature of California—Its Membership ,Procedure and Work".

There has never been a more thorough and authentic book written on California than this work. It does not theorize on how government should be improced but describes the state as it is. Governor Yopng has called on his wealth of background as a state assemblyman, assembly speaker, lieutenant governor, and governor, to guide the research and data which is crammed into this book.

It is a "must" book for students of government, attornevs and others interested in governmental problems.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

STATE SURPLUS OF CASH LOOMS EVER LARGER

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Mineral and metal production in California was $5,000,000 greater than in 1941, last year, according to the state division of mines, despite sharp declines in the gold and silver output.

Petroleum, cement, salines and natural gas accounted for most of the increase, the report shows.

Gold production, curtailed by the government in the early part of the year and later nearly halted, dropped from the 1941 total of $49,-307,-755 to $29,785,000.

Silver production fell from $1,-531,867 in 1941 to $908,000, while other metals showed an increase.

In early estimates compiled by the division, the state's total yield of minerals and metals was set at $379,-483,000 a gain of $,157,000 over the 1941 figures.

Oil placed nearly $10,000,000 on the credit side with a total production value of $228,921,000, compared with $218,838,171 in 1941.

Cement production made an even greater gain, reaching a record production of $36,822,000, compared with $26,248,694 in 1941.

The saline group also accounted for a substantial production increase while natural gas production went up from $21,512,445 in 1941 to $22,-953,000 in 1942.

The building materials industry registered little change; the output was estimated at $26,240,000, slightly higher than in 1941. Industrial minerals were increased about $250,-000 reaching a total of $8,750,000.

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Dynamite Blast Rouses Gold Flat

A dynamite blast that roused and mystified Gold Flat about 8 o'clock Wednesday night was proved due to the playful zest of 14-year-old high school boy, who had stolen ten sticks of dynamite and set off three of them

Dputy Sheriff Carl Larsen and Probation Officer A. W. McGagin apprehended the boy. He confessed that he had stolen the dynamite from a powder cache belonging to Charles Taylor. Taylor kept the dynamite in the fire box of an old boiler. The fuel door was securely padlocked, but the draft door was unfastened. A year ago youngsters stole dynamite from the same source, but Taylor apparently thought it would not happen again.

The blast that roused Gold Flat was set at the base of cedar with a cleft trunk. Three sticks were fired but it was not enough to uproot the tree which stands near the boundary line of Joe Day's farm.

Jack Snell is quite ill at his home on Park avenue. He has been ailing for some time. He is an old time printer and worked on newspapers in this city and North San Juan years ago.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Grass Valley Chamber Committees Appointed

Vernon Stoll, president of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce, has announced committee appointments as follows:

Legislative—E. K. Smart, Victor Breuer and Eli Day.

Highway—Del Powell, J. C. Tyrrell, Judge George L. Jones and D. C. Stewart.

Endorsement—Del Powell, and two members to be chosen by him.

Finance—John Stennett, Larry Prisk, and Ray Pengelly.

Farmer cooperation—Loyle Freeman, Lewis Sleeman, Frank Nunsee and members of the Nevada County Farm Bureau.

Membership—Brookes Hartman, Victor Montre and Ray Pengelly.

Red Cross—Dr. Melvin Berriman and John Stennett.

CIVIC CLUB GUEST DINNER THURSDAY

The Nevada City Womens Civic Club will celebrate "Husbands Night" on Thursday, February 18. at the grammar school. Dinner will be served at 6:30. the dinner guest speaker to be Elmer Stevens of Grass Valley. Following dinner there will be games, and a generally social evening.

Husbands of members will be the guests, but in lieu of a husband, each member may invite a guest. A full attendance is desired.

This annual dinner of the club always proves to be a very social get-together, and is greatly enjoyed by members and guests.

Half Million Game Birds Released in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Since the inception of the present game farm program in 1926, 500,411 birds have been produced and distributed by the state game farms operated by the California Division of Fish and Game at Yountville and Los Serranos.

According to the report of August Bade, chief of the Bureau of Game Farms, a total of 362,207 pheasants have been released from the farm; 50,752 partridges; 1,975 turkeys; 4,844 reeves; and 80,633 quail.

Kern county has received the largest plant of birds, a total of 43,922. Fresno is next with 35,072. Then follow Shasta county with 32,197; Los Angeles 31,198; Sacramento 29,316; Glenn 28,886 and San Joaquin 25,-163.

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WEED CONTROL MEETING

There will be a meeting of farmers interested in weed control at the of fices of the Nevada Irrigation district in Grass Valley this evening. Methods of eradicating or controlling the Klamath weed will be discussed by A. L. Saladana of Auburn, a representative of the Agricultural Conservation service. He will explain the procedure by which farmers may obtain supplies of borax for weed killing. The agricultural conservation service is taking an active interest in eliminating the Klamath weed.

HAVEN FOR DEER

Attorney Harry McKee is showing some beautiful pictures he has taken of deer about his home at McKeesport on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. There were fourteen in the clearing about his home at one time recently. They came down during the last snow storm and were all about his home. Most of the deer come late in the evening but some are nearby all day. The huge buck has a fine spread of horns and generally drives all the rest of the deer away from the yard when he arriyes.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Personal

Mrs. Hilda McDonald of Burlingame is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land of Adams street. Mrs. McDonald is a former resident and has many friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Emelio DeLucchi, business man of Oakland, came up to attend the funeral of the late Karl Kopp Monday and remained for a few day's visiting with friends.

Mrs. Hal Draper of Chico spent some time at her home in Nevada City during the past week end.

Miss Ida Pratti of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

"Dee" Bailey and C. Leonard left this city Saturday for Long Beach where they will be employed in war work near Dick Lane, former garage man of Nevada City.

Frank Guenther came up from Vallejo Tuesday to look after business affairs and returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther are spending several weeks with Mrs. Guenther's sister who has just lost her husband.

Dick James, who is at Camp Callennear San Diego, returned to his duties ater a several day furlough in Nevada City with his mother, relatives and many friends.

Jack Griffith, state highway employee at Emigrant Gap, passed through Nevada City Thursday enroute to his home at Goodyears Bar for a two day stay.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Mrs. Hazel Wyillie is now employed at the News and Novelty Shop conducted by W. Hubbard, on Broad street.

Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, who was taken to the Miners Hospital about ten days ago for a severe attack of sickness, was able to return home Saturday which will be good news to her many friends.

Mrs. Will Young and infant daughter, Carol, were moved to their home on Coyote street from Miners Hospital Saturday.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

FILIPINO OFFICERS DANCE

Officers of the Filipino regimen now stationed at Camp Beale gathered in the Veterans Memorial for a big dance Saturday night. The families of many of these officers reside in Grass Valley.

The American Legion which has been giving a series of Saturday night dances in the building cancelled their date to permit its use by the Filipinos.

THREE MONTHS FOR TREMEWAN

William Tremewan having pleaded guilty to contributing the delinquency of minors, was Thursday sentenced by Judge L. Jones of the Superior Court to three months in the county jail and was placed on probation for two years. Tremewan was convincted of giving liquor to minor girls. He is 64 years of age and resides in Grass Valley.

Professor — "And another thing! Why did you put quotation marks on all your answers in the examination?"

Student—"I was quoting the man in front of me."

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

While the farm girl was milking a caw, a vicious bull broke through the fence and charged toward her. Onlookers were transfixed with horror, but the girl showed not the slightest concern. And she was right. To the amazement of everybody the bull stopped a few feet from her and and then walked meekly away.

"Weren't you really scared?" the girl was asked

"Not a bit," she replied. "This cow is the bull's mother in law.

Heavy pine production in the Northern California-Southern Oregon area totalled one billion feet for 1942, a record.

Use of sheared sugar beet seed, rendering hand thinning unnecessary is expected to save five million manhours of labor in California this year.

Although 5000 acres of deciduous fruit trees will be abandoned in California this year, new acreage coming into bearing may result in an increase of production.

Hunters and trapers killed 162 lions in California during 1942.

California's 1943 wheat crop is estimated at 8,942,000 bushels.

Dorothy arrived at her grandmother's home wearing a very fashionable and very backless evening gown.

Said grandmother: "It's shameful. I hate to think of what your mother would say if she saw you in that dress."

Said Dorothy: "So do I, because it's hers."

America's top tomato producing county is Yolo.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN— CULTURE OF CARROTS

The carrot does not seem to be especially sensitive to type of soil, so long as it is fertile, deep and well supplied with moisture. Stiff heavy land should be avoided, as it warms up slowly and also interferes with the germination of the seed and development of the roots. Irhespective of its type, the land selected should be capable of being spaded to a depth of not less than 8 inches, and preferably 10 to 12 inches.

FERTILIZER

When manure is used it should be well rotted, as coarse manure is likely to cause prongy, irregular roots. No general rule for the use of fertilizers on carrots can be given, but a broadcast application of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre of a mixture containing 5 to 6 per cent nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric acid, and 12 to 16 per cent potash is generally sufficient.

VARIETIES

Chantenay, Danvers, Half Long, Coreless and Nantes varieties, should meet practically all demands. Imperator and Morse Bunching are, however, important bunching carieties. Highgrade strains of a few varieties are of greater importance than a long list of supposed varieties of doubtful worth.

PLANTING

Carrots should be planted in rows 18 inches apart, the distance between plants after thinning should be two inches. Covering the seed with one half inch of soil is usually satisfactory. One ounce of seed will plant 100 feet of row.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN on the Farm

Heroines! Our farm women of California won't say so. But they are!
Up at black dawn. Putting on the uniform of WORK . . . khaki or blue denim—copper riveted.
Hair in a bright bandana. Complexion by Nature—the great cosmetician.

Mothers and daughters working the acres on the home place. Brothers and cousins and neighbor boys off to war.
Soil to be turned, seeds to be sown and crops to be harvested.
And there are always the house to tend and meals to prepare.

That's the California farm today. Sun-up till the last chore is done. The job is BIG.
Food for Freedom. Fighting food for fighting men Food for Health for a Nation at War.
The pay is BIG. It is pay in Satisfaction of a job well done.
It is pay in Pride that swells the heart — big as all Humanity.
It is pay in filling the bellies of Liberty Ships.
It is pay when a tired, stubble faced boy grins and says, "Hot diggity—California peaches!"

Such are our smart, modern women on the farms of California. They watch sun-up brighten the skies and see there the promise of America at Peace. They see ahead the new developments which will add to the comforts and conveniences and labor-saving devices now in their homes and on their farms. And waiting for Peace are television, marvels in new lighting, wonders in glass and plastics. California will have a great share of these things, you may be sure.

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Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

LOAN SETUP EXPLAINED

Provisions under which funds may be advanced under the newly announced Department of Agriculture production loan program were announced here this week by R. Cassidy, who has been appointed loan representative by the County USDA War Board. In cases where the War Board finds that a farmer has capacity to produce additional essential crops and that such production can be achieved through financing, a loan may be made in the amount determined by the War Board as necessary to finance such production. Funds for loans are made available through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation.

When making a loan, the farmer must agree to undertake production of a specified quantity of essential crops and use the funds for no other purpose. Loans will be secured by the proceeds of the crops being financed. In cases where good farming practices have been followed, but the proceeds of the crop are insufficient to repay the loan, the RACC will not look to other assets of the borrower, but will cancel the balance of the advance. The War Board, however, will not approve loans unless the proceeds of the crop may reasonably be expected to be enough to repay the loan.

Loans will be made to finance production of the following crops: Soybeans for beans, flax for seed or fibre; peanuts to be harvested or picked; Irish potatoes where the farm goal is three acres or more; sweet potatoes on farms with goals determned; American-Egyptian cotton; hemp for seed or fibre; dry beans, dry peas excluding wrinkled varieties; castor beans; the following vegetables for processing or sale fresh; omatoes, snap beans, lima beans, peas and carrots; and the following for processing only, cabbage, sweet corn and table beets.

PEA PRICES SUPPORTED

Support prices for both smooth and wrinkled varieties of dry peas have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. Smooth varieties, including Bluebell, Alaska, Scotch Green, First and Best, Marrowfat and White Canada, will be supported at $5.50 per hundredweight for U. S. grade No. 1 and $5.25 for No. 2. Wrinkled varieties including Alderman, Perfection, Profusion, Surprise and Thomas Laxton, will be supported at $4.25 for No. 1 and $4.00 for No. 2. All prices are for peas cleaned and bagged, f. o. b. county points. In addition, incentive payments of $15 per acre on acreage from 90 to 110 per cent of the farm goal will be offered and Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans on uncleaned peas to enable growers to realize immediate returns without waiting until the peas are marketed.

VEGETABLE SEED PROGRAM

Minimum contract prices to be paid to farmers by seedmen in 1943 for vegetable bulbs, seeds and roots have been announced as follows: — table beet and carrot roots, $2.50 per thousand, onion bulbs, $1.75 per hundredweight; carrot seeds (Nantes and 45 other varieties) 50 cents per pound; table beet seed, 22 cents per pound, White Sweet Spanish, and Southport, White Globe onion seed, $1.25 per pound; White Portugal onion seed, $1.25 per pound; Yellow Sweet Spanish, Yellow Globe and Ebenezer onion seed, $1.00 per pound; Ballhead cabbage seed, $1.00 per pound; and other caggabe seed, 85 cents per pound.

Planting seed, sacks for roots or bulbs, and other usual services are expected to be provided by the seedman.

TO HALT MILK COW SLAUGHTER

Moving to prevent slaughter of productive milk cows, Farm Security Administration has begun a purchase program in California, working jointly with Commodity Credit Corporation. County FSA supervisors have started operations in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kern and Los Angeles counties. Other districts will be included if necessary.

The program includes attempts to prevent cows being sold by assistance through loans or placement of labor, as well as purchase of cows for transfer and sale to other herds. Cows, heifers, and calves are included.

BITS AND PIECES

A new purchase method for the school lunch program has been announced, whereby local sponsoring agencies will purchase food from local farmers and merchants and be reimbursed by Food Distribution Administration. More than 6,000,000 school children were assisted by the program last year. A program is under way to place Japanese laborers now detained in relocation camps in year-round jobs, in certain areas (not in California). Last year, 10,000 Japanese-Americans worked in seasonal jobs. According to OPA, price control saved American farmers about a billion dollars, or an average of $164 per farm, on cost of living items last year. An additional 3,000,000 cases of evaporated milk will be released from government stocks for civilian use.

WARREN SIGNS IMPORTANT BILLS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Among the latest of bills introduced by the legislature in January to be signed into law by Gov. Earl Warren is a measure to permit old age pension recipients accepting employment to be restored to the relief rolls 30 days after their work ceases, instea of 90 days as at present.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Kathryn Niehouse as an urgency measure to encourage elderly persons to take work and help relieve the labor shortage.

Other bills signed by the governor:

SB180 (Tenney) Authorizing state departments to sell or lease tools or equipment to the U. S. on WPB direction; SB309 (Powers) Eliminates necessity of taking more than the original oath upon a minimum of $55,000 for premiums, to agricultural district Ia from money appropriated for permanent improvements of fairs; SB147 (Gordon-Swan-Mixter) Permits retired school teachers to be reemployed immediately after giving notice instead of observing two year period now required, retirement allowance ceases on reemployment; SB301 (Ward) Vesting of interest in war bonds in surviving co-owner or beneficiary upon death of registrant.

Assembly bills signed included:

AB48 (Howser) Duration law dispensing with necessity of bids for the purchase of supplies, materials or equipment for necessary training programs; permits city boards with 850 or more pupils to purchase without bids after attempting to secure three written estimates; AB367 (Stream-Thurman) Authorizes department public works to perform work for U. S. public roads, maritime commission, army and navy, where financed by federal funds minus administrative expense; AB504 (Maloney-Gaffney) Group insurance for state employes where injury or death not compensated under present workmen's compensation act; AB572 (Fourt) Permits board of prison directors to employ prisoners to produce, manufacture and sell artimles needed by the state, political divisions, etc., or any public institution of state, for duration; also permits setting up work camps for harvesting crops and fighting fires; AB755 (Carlson) Allows deduction of compensation for members of the armed forces and state guard under personal income tax, and extension of time for filing returns until 180 days after release from services; applies only to income received atter effective date of act but provision as to returns retroactive.

Bills signed earlier by Gov. Earl Warren included:

SB122 (Breed and Delap) Makes amendments to the municipal utility district act, designed to liberalize the appointment of non!-civil service personnel or the duration.

AB 412 (Middough and 20 others) Requires persons committed to the Youth Correction Authority to perform work on public projects.

AB368 (Stream and Thurman) Permits withdrawal of funds by the division of highways from a state highway fund for use of a revolving fund to $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and raises limit of percentage of gas tax to be used for administration and maintenance from 1 per cent to 1 1!-2 per cent. This is due to the lessened gas tax collections. The percentage has been inadequate to meet their requirements.

AB 162 (Clarke) Lowers the age limit for those driving a school bus during the war emergency from 18 to 17.

AB354 (Wollenberg and Johnson) By taking out sub-section of Section 1183 of the civil code and adding a new section, permits a large class of army, navy, marine, and coast guard officers to administer oaths.

AB1895 (Desmond and Gannon) Makes appropriation of $648,185 to the emergency fund of the regents of the University of California, with $250,000 earmarked for salary adjustments .

SB150 (Wark) Provides for substitution of fiduciaries, trustees, administrators, and others during war time.

SB152 (Ward-Shelly) Provides for alternate form of personal income tax return where the compensation is wholly for personal services, dividends, interests or annuities and where the returns are made on a cash basis and income does not exceed $5,000.

AB587 (Crowley) Appropriation of $474,300 for California Maritime Academy for new construction and furnishings and equipment.

BORN

WAITE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waite, of Grass Valley, a son.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Yellowjackets Unlimited Trounce Grass Valley Miners

The Grass Valley Miners and Nevada City Yellowjackets in the third of their series of four basketball games Thursday night each chalked up a victory. The Nevada City unlimited won from the Miners 34 to 33. The Grass Valley B team won from the Yellowjackets 31 to 30.

Leading scores in the unlimited game were: Grass Valley Miners, Shamberber 22, Rowe 8. For the Nevada City Jellowjackets: Jamerson 18 and Miller 9.

In the B games for Grass Valley Jenkins scored 8, and Bennallack 6. Nevada City Yellowjackets, Hawkins 14 and Helme 8.

Jamerson's furlough from the army ended Saturday. He has been high man in the two games in which he appeared.

Grass Valley Plans Victory Garden in Every Back Yard

Mrs. Wilda Steuber, who has agreed to take over the block plan leadership, in Grass Valley's campaign to establish a victory garden in every back yard, states that 17 block leaders and many assistants are much needed.

A questionnaire has been drawn up addressed to householders and when the returns are in it is expected that a very comprehensive gardening plan can be adopted. This survey is urged by Mrs. Hugh Brown, nutrition chairman of the Red Cross and OCD.

Save Now to give to the American Red Cross War Fund March First.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Club Installs Officers

Champion Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club held installation of officers Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nance Rayner and Mrs. R. Tremaine acting as installing officers. Mrs. Clara Phillips was installing organist.

The newly installed officers are, President, Alice Lee; vice president, Catherine Williams; treasurer, Mildred Tobiassen; secretary, Nance Rayner; Hazel Wylie, finance.

A delicious dinner was served at one o'clock to about twenty tive members. The mystery box was won by Mrs. R. Tratten of Hills Flat. A dainty gift was presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Nance James. Several visitors were present from Grass Valley. Cards were played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Burr of San Francisco who spent this week in her home in this city, was also present for the enjoyable afternoon.

Grass Valley Raises $860 USO Fund in Week

In just one week after the fire that destroyed the Grass Valley USO center at Neal and Mill streets, the city wide USO committee reports that $860 has been raised toward paying off an indebtedness of $800 with something to spare toward a new center. A card party originally planned to aid in furnishing a day room for the soldiers at Camp Beale went over so well Friday night that the amount of total receipts was split fifty-fifty the USO fund receiving $76.95.

Court of Honor on Feb. 24 for Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop No. 24, sponsored by the Nevada City Rotary club, is preparing for a court of honor to be held on the evening of February 24. Judge George L. Jones will preside and members of the scout council will make awards. Badges will be given to first class, second class and tenderfoot scouts who have earned them. All parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Scouts.

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